



DETERMINED FIGHTER: Miss Laurie Snyder, Naperville, Ill., accepts gift of portable typewriter from Victor Wier, secretary of Coloma Lions club, after addressing club last night. Miss Snyder lost both eyes in accident on I-94 last year but is planning on completing college to become psychologist. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Lost Both Eyes In Coloma Crash

Blind Girl Rises Above Tragedy

COLOMA — An Illinois girl who lost both eyes in an automobile accident near here last year demonstrated to the Coloma Lions club that she has not been beaten.

Miss Laurie Snyder, 21, Naperville, Ill., equipped with artificial eyes, spoke to the group on her comeback drive which includes plans to finish college. She hopes to become a psychologist and she also

hopes to write a book on how blindness has affected her life.

She has been in hospitals since the accident, Aug. 4, 1970, until Sept. 29 of this year. Fifteen doctors provided treatment for her while she was at St. Joseph Memorial hospital before being transferred to a hospital nearer her home.

Some \$7,000 was raised through the Laurie Snyder

fund to help defray the medical expenses. Donations came from groups and individuals, including the Coloma Lions club.

One of the local club members, Gary Gilpin, was at the accident scene and accompanied Miss Snyder to the hospital.

"Gary kept me awake from the scene of the accident to the hospital, and that's prob-

ably why I'm alive today," Miss Snyder stated.

Miss Snyder has learned Braille, and gets around aided by a white cane.

Now enrolled in the human services course at College of DuPage, a community college, Miss Snyder hopes to transfer to the University of Illinois or Northwestern after she completes her two years at the community college.

Miss Snyder told Lions club members that if she could, she would close down blind schools.

"These institutions inhibit people, so that when they leave, they are not encouraged to be on their own, and wind up weaving baskets."

"Operators of these types of institutions forget that just because someone is blind, they're not mentally, emotionally, or physically handi-

capped," Miss Snyder said. Asked by a club member what one thing she missed most, Miss Snyder replied, "I can't see the beauty of nature. I love birds, trees, flowers. . . and the last thing I ever saw was Lake Michigan, and the beach, just prior to the automobile accident."

Coloma Lions club members presented her with a portable typewriter, to aid in her college work.

Blasts Rock Two Buildings

No Injuries Reported

From Associated Press
Explosions rocked two buildings on opposite sides of the nation during the night causing "extensive damage" in one and \$100,000 damage in the other.

A bomb explosion early today at Massachusetts Institute of Technology ripped the fourth floor of the Grover Hermann building which houses the institute's Center for International Studies.

Another explosion shattered

the interior of the Iranian consulate late last night, sending gas fires through the building, and police said today they believed the building was bombed.

No one was in the building when the bomb went off, campus police said, and no injuries were reported.

Daniel Ellsberg, a part-time associate at the center who said he leaked the Pentagon Papers to the press, has an office on the fourth floor. His office was not

damaged. The bomb was planted in a ladies room and did extensive damage to several offices across the hall, police said.

Editors at the Boston Record American said they received a call from a woman who said a bomb would go off. The newspaper notified Cambridge police who arrived at the building just as the bomb exploded.

The building houses several other schools besides the studies center.

A bomb explosion last year heavily damaged Harvard University's School for International Studies.

The Iranian Consulate has been the object of demonstrations in the past against policies of the Shah of Iran, which is now celebrating the 2,500th anniversary of the founding of the Persian Empire, but police said there was no direct evidence of who might have done the suspected bombing.

They said the explosive used appeared to have been a powerful one.

No injuries were reported, fire officials said, in the explosion and fire that caused at least an estimated \$100,000 damage.

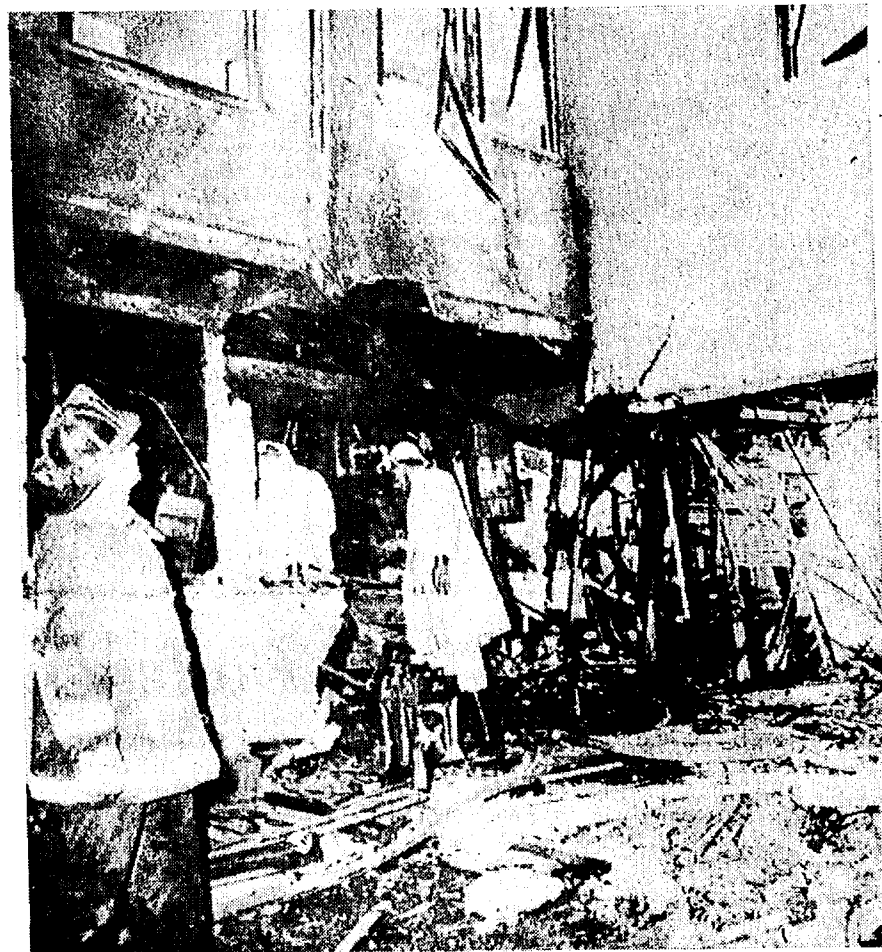
They said four young, unidentified persons fled the consulate in night clothes after the blast, which Fire Chief Keith Calden called the "biggest explosion I can remember."

"Every window in the three story wood frame building was shattered, furniture and other contents were hurled about and walls and floors were tilted out of position, Calden said.

He said fires were touched off when the blast ruptured gas meters and the flames shot up dumbwaiters.

The force of the blast knocked out windows in homes two blocks away.

Investigators probing the devastated building, police Inspector Theodore Peck said, "are pretty well certain it was a bomb."



REMAINS OF BOMBED CONSULATE: San Francisco firemen inspect the remains of the Iranian Consulate that was the scene of a bomb blast just before midnight, Thursday. Fire Chief Keith Calden said the blast broke glass in homes as much as two blocks away. The origin of the explosion was the basement of the consulate, situated in Pacific Heights, an exclusive residential district in north central San Francisco. (AP Wirephoto)

MSU Campus Highway Dispute Simmers Again

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A long-standing rhubarb over a proposed highway down the middle of the Michigan State University campus flared again Thursday when a group of campus environmentalists who are opposed to the project presented their arguments before a hearing of the MSU Board of Trustees.

The road, an extension of M-43, was first approved by the Board of Trustees back in 1949,

but the State Highway Department never got around to building it. Then, in 1969, the state announced it was considering a fullscale 4-lane expressway, 1.9 miles long and 200 feet wide.

It was at that point that the rhubarb began.

Various ad hoc campus groups are arguing against the proposed route. They say the land area in question is currently being used by students for recreational use as well as

for some degree of classroom experience. An instructor of park and recreational resources, Paul H. Risk, who is with a group of faculty environmentalists, says 21,000 student hours are currently being spent in the area to study plants and wildlife.

Risk says the university's pesticide research facilities, located by the proposed route, would also suffer because of the increased air pollution the strip

of highway would cause. Risk said he also felt students in nearby dorms would suffer because of increased noise levels.

"Progress is not always measured in the number of cubic yards of concrete laid," Risk admonished.

In arguing for the route, State Highway Department officials said east-west traffic flows in the area need to be facilitated. They pointed out that Grand River Avenue on the immediate north side of the campus is overcrowded, mostly because of the heavy crush of university traffic and university pedestrians crossing it at several points.

Grand River Avenue is one of the main trunks into Lansing, and the main link between Lansing and East Lansing.

The Lansing and East Lansing chambers of commerce were also at the hearing to support the highway. Chamber spokesmen said businessmen in both communities, whom they represented, needed the new stretch of road to help their economy.

Replying to the needs of the business community, a member of the campus Sierra Club told the gathering: "We're not offering blind opposition to progress, but opposition to blind progress."

The trustees now have a month to consider both sides of the issue before taking action. They are expected to announce some sort of position at the next board meeting in November. There are no more hearings scheduled.



DR. SIMON KUZNETS

medicine Thursday.
NEW INSIGHT
The Swedish Academy said Kuznets' work "has brought new and deeper insight into the structure and development of the economic and social system" (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Retired Harvard Professor Wins Economic Prize

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Dr. Simon Kuznets, professor emeritus at Harvard University who won the Nobel Prize for Economics today, says he's "delighted and happy."

Kuznets, reached at his Cambridge home moments after the award was announced in Stockholm, said he was surprised at the selection. "One always hopes, but one never knows."

The 70-year-old native of Kharkov, Russia, was cited by the Swedish Royal Academy of Sciences "for his empirically founded interpretation of economic growth which has led to new and deepened insight into the economic and social struc-

ture and process of development."

Kuznets said he didn't know if he was awarded the prize for any specific work.

He said he had no thoughts whatever on what he would do with the \$88,000 prize money. He is married, "has children, and grandchildren" and says he "thinks his wife is happy" about the award.

Kuznets retired from Harvard on July 1. He said he is doing research at his home.

Kuznets is the second American to win a Nobel Prize this week. Dr. Earl Sutherland of Vanderbilt University was named winner of the prize for

Press Clipping Aids In Fugitives' Capture

GRAYLING, Mich. (AP) — It's an old cliché that everyone likes to see their name in the paper, but that human frailty has five Findley, Ohio, escapees back in jail today after a four day chase.

Four escapees from the Findley, Ohio jail plus the wife of one of the men, were captured in Grayling Thursday after they had been spotted breaking into a cabin five miles south of this heavily forested northern Michigan town.

The four men included Gordon Richards, 21, of Chicago; Donnie Trumpy, 20, of Findley; David Renya, 20, of Findley; and Emory Faith, 20, of Findley.

Police say they escaped from

the Findley city jail early Monday morning when they used hacksaws to take the bars off their cells. After their escape, the four stole a 1963 Chevrolet station wagon and drove to a mental institution near Findley and picked up Trumpy's wife Susan, 18, who was being held there.

The five then dropped from sight until Thursday, when a Monroe, Mich., gas station reported a 1963 Chevrolet station wagon, with occupants answering the group's description, left without paying for \$5.83 worth of gasoline. When the Monroe gas station reported the incident to Michigan State Police, an all-points bulletin was put out to cover the entire lower

portion of Michigan. The group drove up Michigan's I-75 until they ran out of gas just south of Grayling. They abandoned the station wagon and walked down a wooded trail to the cabin of Nelt Johnson, 60, who was in town shopping.

Crawford County sheriff deputies report the group broke into the empty cabin and stole some small change which Johnson had left out, along with a package of cookies and some milk. When Johnson returned and discovered the rifled cabin, he notified Sheriff Arthur Clough, who dispatched two deputies.

The five young escapees were sighted, by deputies, walking along the trail just a mile from the cabin.

Deputies say the five offered no resistance and made no attempt to run or avoid arrest. "All five of them tried to tell us they were somebody else," a deputy said Thursday night. "Then we searched them and found one of them carrying his Findley press clippings in his pocket!"

Ohio police officials will return the five to the Buckeye State today.

The four men will be returned to jail and Mrs. Trumpy, whom police say is about seven months pregnant, will be returned to the institution.

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Top Columnists Join News Team

Starting today, this newspaper begins publishing a tandem pair of syndicated columnists on the editorial page (page 2).

They are Marianne Means and Jeffrey Hart. Each will appear three days a week. Miss Means on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Dr. Hart on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Their beats are the same — largely politics — but they cover their beats from different perspectives.

Miss Means zeroes in on Washington. She's a beautiful Phi Beta Kappa assigned to the White House beat by King Features Syndicate at the express suggestion of the late President Kennedy.

Her writing, exclusives and

interpretation of the news from the nation's capital stand up alongside reports by grizzled veterans of Washington's journalistic infighting.

Yet she's a gorgeous blonde whose thinking is in tune with that of young people who eagerly read her column.

Jeffrey Hart strives for middle-of-the-road objectivity. Today's governmental activi-

ties have become so complex that only men of special expertise can accurately and authoritatively interpret.

Such a man for all seasons is Hart, a doctor of philosophy and professor of English at Dartmouth University. He is a former speech writer and political consultant to both Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan. He is also senior

editor of National Review.

Start today with Marianne Means' Washington column, tomorrow with Jeffrey Hart's commentary.

The additions require shifting two regular columns to other pages. The health and bridge columns will be published on either the Ann Landers page (page 6) or the page immediately following.



JEFFREY HART



MARIANNE MEANS

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

To Chicago And Peshtigo Add The Name Holland

In this the centennial year of the Chicago fire, the American public is suddenly discovering that there was a much worse fire — in terms of human lives lost — at Peshtigo, Wis., on the same day in 1871. Two hundred and fifty people perished in the Chicago fire on Oct. 8, while Peshtigo lost 1,182.

For decades, Peshtigo practically forgot the holocaust. But this year there was a big centennial observance of what has been called the most under-reported tragedy on the North American continent.

Even less well-known than the Peshtigo fire is the fact that Holland, Mich., also was destroyed by flames on the same day. Although only one person died in Holland's blaze, the fire's aftermath left residents with the task of virtually rebuilding their city 50 miles north of here.

During the few hours the fire raged on Oct. 8 and 9, 1871, Holland's entire business district was wiped out and about 210 of its estimated 280 homes were destroyed. The fire was one of a series of blazes that swept through the timberlands of Wisconsin and Michigan during the long-dry summer of 1871. At the time, bewildered Holland residents thought sparks had been blown across Lake Michigan from Chicago, setting fire to the forest surrounding their village. But the real cause of the holocaust remains unknown.

In all, fires in the Great Lakes states that summer destroyed 17 communities and killed at least 1,500.

Old accounts reconstruct the Tulip City happenings this way:

It was a sleepy Sunday afternoon in Holland on Oct. 8, 1871, until church

bells interrupted a service at the Third Reformed church. Worshippers rushed out of the church to quell flames which broke out in a parched stream bed across from the church.

Hurricane-force winds came up that evening and brought disaster by midnight. Bark piles at a tannery flared up and sparks blew from them and the church — which had caught fire after its congregation left to fight the blaze in the stream bed — into the business district.

Within two hours there were few fence posts, sidewalk planks — or even stumps left.

The entire business district went up in flames. Hope College buildings were saved by brigades of students, and many citizens ran to the college's pine grove to bury valuable possessions. Factories, five churches, three hotels, docks, warehouses, boats and cattle were destroyed. The entire loss was covered by \$35,000 insurance — no small sum at the time — but the insurance companies were in Chicago, themselves burnt out.

Despite Dutch Reformed scruples against any work on the Sabbath, the clergy and the people fought in vain to save the town. Mrs. Sarah Ooms Tolk, an aged widow who lived near the tannery, refused to leave her home and was the only human victim.

Wagons and trains poured into Holland within the next few days with food and clothing. Dutchmen of the Reformed Church all over the United States contributed nearly \$50,000 to help.

Ironically, Holland was only a year from celebrating its 25th anniversary as a city in 1871.

Professor Says Girls Miss Out In Coed Colleges

Man has bitten dog down in Waco, Texas.

Specifically, man has bitten the women's liberation movement by suggesting that there is a good case for sexually segregated schools for women, more so than for men. The reason is that women miss leadership opportunities in a coeducational institution due to male dominance of these positions.

"There's no question about it," says Dr. Neal McCoy, visiting professor in mathematics at Baylor University.

"It's a man's world no matter what you say, although men and women should have equal opportunities."

Girls in a girls-only school do miss some of the opportunities that coeds have, says McCoy, who is professor emeritus in mathematics at girls-only Smith College in Northampton, Mass. But at the same time, they have greater leadership opportunities than they would have in a university where men hold most of the important student government offices.

Congress May Limit Union Political Spending

Using compulsory union dues for political campaign purposes is one of the inequities of compulsory unionism that, for political reasons, thrives as an affront to the principle of civil rights.

According to a syndicated news service columnist, a proposal is before Congress to limit use of compulsory dues to "purposes of collective bargaining with respect to rates of pay, wages, hours of employment or other conditions of employment." The aim of the proposal is to deny tax-exempt status to all organizations — including unions — which use compulsory dues money, directly or indirectly, for campaign purposes.

Much has been said about election reform, and, while it is reported that passage of measures to restrict union campaign spending are considered unlikely, debate over the issue will help to draw public attention to the heavy hand of compulsion that rests on the shoulders of millions of American

citizens who must join a union to buy the right to earn a living.

Compulsory unionism infringes not only economic liberty but political liberty as well.

Provisional Licenses

Insurance statistics long have told the story of the youthful driver. He is involved in more accidents and suffers more fatalities in ratio to his numbers than any other age group. It is not surprising that the National Transportation Safety Board has taken note of the situation and suggested a remedy.

After noting that about 40 per cent of 17,700 drivers aged 15-25 who were killed on the highways in 1969 would not have died if their age group had the same fatality rate as drivers 25 and older, the board offers its suggestion. The National Highway Safety Administration should consider extending its standard on driver licensing "to provide for a two-year period of probationary licensing for drivers under 21."

Provisional licensing would be intended "to facilitate suspension or revocation for cause and placement of mildly errant drivers into improvement programs before poor behavior and attitudes become habitual."

It might work. Or it might be just another probationary scheme after the fact rather than a prevention.

Teardrop shaped mistletoe seeds explode from their pods with a velocity of about 45 feet a second, the National Geographic Society says. Pods can fire the seeds as far as 33 feet.

Down Car'



GLANCING BACKWARDS

STABLE PRICE SOUGHT

— 1 Year Ago —

Members of the Berrien County Farm Bureau last night passed a resolution giving their support to the "development of a workable cherry marketing order, to become effective in 1971."

Although not specifically mentioned in the resolution, it was evident the market order referred to is a proposed Federal marketing order for tart cherries which has been drafted by a group of industry leaders comprised of both growers and processors.

BEARS EDGE NILES

— 10 Years Ago —

The St. Joseph Bears scored an important but costly win over the Niles Vikings last night in a Big Six Conference game, 6-0, by driving 71 yards on the opening kickoff.

Tom Fette, who teams with brother Bill Fette to give the Bears what many believe to be the best flankers in this part of the state, was injured in the last quarter and may have played his last football game.

U.S. ORDERS MERCHANT VESSELS OUT OF JAPAN

— 30 Years Ago —

Authoritative quarters indicated today that all American merchant ships had been ordered out of Japanese and Chinese waters because of what the navy called "the situation in the Pacific."

Ships in the rest of the Pacific would not be affected, it was indicated.

MOVE

— 40 Years Ago —

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Voorhees, who recently purchased the Glenn Briggs farm located on the Pokagon road near East Union, have moved to their new residence from Berrien Center.

AT THE SHOW

— 50 Years Ago —

Constance Talmadge is at the Caldwell theater in "Wedding Bells."

NEW FURNITURE

— 40 Years Ago —

Three new davenports have

been placed in the corridor of the court house and are a great improvement over the old settees which formerly were in the building. The new davenports are oak with black leather seats and are very attractive.

NEW EQUIPMENT

— 40 Years Ago —

Mr. Helmer, the liveryman, has added a handsome landau to his carriage department and has had several calls for the comfortable and stylish new vehicle.

HENRY CATHCART Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — "With friends like this we don't need enemies."

That was the reaction of Vice President Spiro Agnew's staff at the news that a right-wing publicist was setting up a group to raise funds and agitate for Agnew's retention on the Republican ticket next year.

"Americans for Agnew" is the brainchild of Lee Edwards, a diminutive Washington-based flack who describes himself as a specialist in "political and public relations."

"We knew nothing about this," an Agnew aide says with some annoyance. "We don't want Edwards' help. Frankly, the whole thing could turn out to be very embarrassing."

Indeed it could. Edwards runs a whole series of right-wing "causes" groups solicit conservatives for heavy contributions. Among his creations are "Friends of the FBI," set up to counter what he calls a "vicious smear campaign" waged by the liberal and radical left.

Using right-wing mailing lists — and a letter signed by actor Efraim Zimbalist Jr., star of "The FBI" TV series — Edwards has hauled in more than \$100,000. Contributors are told that the dough will be used to finance an "in depth, scholarly study of the FBI." "Your gift is tax deductible so I ask you please to be generous."

Not quite, says the Internal Revenue Service. "Friends of the FBI" does not at this time nor ever has had a determination from us that it was tax exempt," insists an IRS

spokesman. Noting that groups engaged in political propaganda are ineligible for tax exempt status, the IRS says, "We're looking into how much money was collected, who has it, where it is going — the whole matter."

The IRS announcement added that "neither the Federal Bureau of Investigation nor its director, J. Edgar Hoover, has any association with the 'Friends of the FBI.'"

Edwards is a veteran toiler in far-right vineyards. Early in his career he wrote for "One Man's Opinion," the personal journal of John Birch Society founder Robert Welch. He was a journalistic defender of Edwin Walker, the ultra-rightist general.

After serving as a deputy press officer at the Republican National Committee, Edwards left to set up his own public relations firm in the nation's capital. His major client was a far-right industrialist who spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on an abortive "Square Power Movement."

When Square Power withered, Edwards came up with other groups with which to tap right-wing contributors. He set up something called the "National Institute for Law-Order-Justice" and announced with fanfare that he was inviting Attorney General John E. Mitchell to become an honorary member of his national advisory board. Edwards neglected to send out a press release when Mitchell declined the honor.

Edwards also purchased the dormant "Committee for One Million" and has used its mailing lists to collect funds from conservatives angry about the administration's attempted rapprochement with Peking. A Washington demonstration he organized in behalf of the Nationalist Chinese drew fewer than 100 people.

No wonder, then, that the vice president's staff is less than enthusiastic about Edwards' latest effort — "Americans for Agnew." "Actually, we'd like it just fine if he'd mind his own business," says a top aide to the vice president.

Agnew knows full well that one man will decide whether or not he runs for re-election. That man is Richard Milhous Nixon. And he doesn't need Edwards' help.

New Prosecutor

GRAYLING, Mich. (AP) — A former assistant prosecutor from Ann Arbor, John Huss, will take over a Crawford County prosecutor on Dec. 1, officials said Thursday.

Huss will replace Bruce Benson who resigned to return to private practice.

Bruce Blossat

Fallacies Seen In Dem Reform



WASHINGTON (NEA) — Militant Democratic reformers pressing their 1972 delegate apportionment case to the U. S. Supreme Court have a nice, rational argument on paper. But their practical argument is thin.

In their lawsuit, overturned by the U. S. Court of Appeals after they had won in the lower court, they propose that 1972 delegates to the party's convention to be apportioned among the states on the basis of their Democratic votes in the last three national elections.

The Democratic National Committee's formula, officially adopted last February, would apportion 47 per cent of the delegates on the same one-Democratic-one-vote basis, and the other 53 per cent on the basis of a state's electoral vote (the units it casts in a presidential election).

The net effect of the approved formula is to give the smaller states and the southern states larger proportionate representation than would the reformers' proposal. The latter would enlarge the delegate totals for the most populous states.

It is hard to argue against the pure logic and surface beauty of the reformers' "one-Democrat, one-vote." Yet there are some strong things to be said against it.

While bestowing 324 delegate votes on New York and 311 on California, it limits Alaska, far and away our largest state physically, to a pathetic three votes. Wyoming would get but four, Nevada six.

By the rigid principle applied, these proportions are "fair." But is such rigidity

really sensible and useful?

Let's look a bit more closely at New York and California. The approved national committee formula gives New York 278 votes against the reformers' suggested 324, and California 271 against 311. Is that acknowledged underrepresentation truly damaging to California and New York Democrats in any effort they wish to make to influence national convention matters next summer?

It would not seem harmful. For one thing, New York under the committee plan has 88 more votes than in 1968, and California 97 more. Both also have a higher proportion of the convention total, since the more restrictive 1968 formula has been abandoned.

Even with the 1968 figures, these two states, and others among the most populous, exercise a dominant influence upon the convention. That weight will be still greater under the committee formula. Reformers' complaint that the giants are being criminally deprived is hogwash.

Furthermore, there is implicit in the reformers' case the notion that magnification of numbers in this instance makes for not only fairer representation of the big states, but better representation.

Come on now, fellows. Ask any politician experienced in recent conventions. As the Democrats have steadily multiplied their delegate numbers in recent years, the delegates in the biggest groupings have acted less and less like free agents and more like herds responding to signals from the head cowboys.

Marionne Means

Black Lady Leads Who?



WASHINGTON — When Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D., N.Y., announced she would run for President, she described herself as the candidate of blacks and of women.

Ironically, however, her first significant political move was to lead the backstage fight this week against the selection of a qualified black woman for an important national convention post.

Thus Mrs. Chisholm promptly let some air out of her own presidential balloon. Her candidacy is based on the argument that she should be supported by a specific constituency primarily for symbolic reasons. Yet she has now demonstrated that, if it suits her political purposes, she is perfectly willing to abandon symbolism herself in favor of broad principle.

IDEAL SYMBOL

Patricia Roberts Harris, an ex-law school dean, was an ideal symbolic candidate for temporary chairman of the 1972 convention credentials committee, since the group's task is to ascertain that delegations carry out reforms in expanding the participation of women, blacks, and youth. Mrs. Chisholm opposed her, for the pragmatic reason that they belong to different political factions. Mrs. Harris is regular, out of the party's mainstream; Mrs. Chisholm belongs to the reform group which put up a white male senator, Harold Hughes, D., Iowa.

In truth, Mrs. Chisholm is more representative of a left-liberal philosophy, of which race is only one of many considerations and sex hardly a factor, than she is of blacks in general or women in general.

Her premise that it is possible to represent blacks and women simultaneously and fairly is also highly dubious.

Both women and blacks have been socially oppressed, discriminated against professionally, and denied proper opportunities to establish financial independence. But half of the black population is male, and their interests are not synonymous with those of black and white women.

The most powerful civil rights leaders, both militants and moderates, are males, who

think in terms of extending the present system of male domination to include more black males. They are not interested in the drastic revisions of the social and economic structure necessary to provide women of all colors with equal opportunities.

Several black political leaders have already responded to Mrs. Chisholm's candidacy by insisting that she put the interests of blacks (i.e., black males) ahead of women — and she has indicated that she will. But how can she legitimately justify this order of priorities when women make up 50 per cent of the population and include both blacks and whites — and black males make up only about 6 per cent of the population?

ONLY BY ACCIDENT

If any black make activist has ever tried to help the cause of female equality, it has never been recorded. Sex was included in the 1964 civil rights act only by accident; a stubborn Southerner thought he could kill the bill by extending it to cover women.

In fact, there is some evidence that black makes not only fail to view the struggles as tandem ones but actually resent the growth of the female issue as threatening to their own interests. Young female "revolutionaries" who joined black militant movements originally coined the phrase, "Women's Lib." They were reacting in honor to their discovery that in such so-called progressive groups the men reserved the leadership roles for themselves and expected women to bring coffee and be bed partners.

Mrs. Chisholm herself has frequently said she has been discriminated against more because she is a woman than because she is black, thus recognizing that the problems are not identical. (Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

AIRPORT BIDS

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The State Aeronautics Commission has announced low bids totaling \$4.8 million have been received for construction of new runways, a terminal building and other facilities at the Houghton County Memorial Airport.

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"If you want to hit the big time in professional sports, you've got to have a gimmick, an image, something DIFFERENT. Why don't you come on as a soft-spoken, unassuming modest type?"

Suburban Water System Nearing Fiscal Milepost

Lake Michigan Shoreline Water and Sewage Treatment authority last night totaled up the first nine months of water service and found its 45 initial customers had paid in a total of \$41,358. The period covered in the report is from December, 1970, through May 1971.

By the time the first year is completed, Chairman Robert DeVries predicted, gross sales will easily top the \$50,000 minimum mark which must be paid to the City of St. Joseph for water.

Installation of water lines to residences has been steady, DeVries said. Reports show

\$14,182 was collected from 28 customers in the first period from September, October and November, 1970.

From December, January and February 31 customers produced \$13,145 and from March, April and May 45 customers paid in \$14,031.

DeVries reported 28 hookups had been made in St. Joseph, township and 12 in Lincoln township for a total of 40 the past 30 days. There are also 319 customers in Stevensville who hooked up this month and weren't covered in the report. Engineers reported last night all but two small, but important, segments of the pipeline are under ground. Still to be completed is the hookup at Cleveland and Hill-top and putting the line under I-94 at Niles avenue.

The report that most of the pipe is underground brought a warning from DeVries that before any line can be used to deliver water it must be pressure tested and chlorinated. Pressure testing determines if there are any leaks while chlorinating kills bacteria.

St. Joseph township Supervisor Orval L. Benson, who sits on the water authority board, estimated that only slightly more than 20 per cent of the water lines under ground are ready for tapping because the lines haven't been tested.

The engineers listed the following St. Joseph township streets on which water is now available: (DeVries said the authority has received numerous pleas for water and is attempting to answer emergency requests first) Maple lane, Trafalgar drive, Trebor road, Venter avenue, Lonesome Pine trail, Aurilla drive, Sandra Terrace subdivision, Karen court, Sun Prairie subdivision, Lausman, Willow drive, Vinewood, Oakwood, Wedgewood, Fairlawn, Jean Ann, Trail and Carrie Lane.

Other streets ready for tapping are Washington road from Vineland to Maiden lane; Locust lane subdivision, Nelson road from Cleveland to Washington, Windsor drive, Maiden Lane from Lincoln avenue to Hollywood.

The board received a bill for services by the department of public works for services rendered but it was tabled until the \$5,340.84 and \$4,741.84 charges can be explained.

Benton Planners Approve Townhouses

The Benton township planning commission last night gave its approval for construction of 198 townhouse-type apartment units to be built at 1946 Britain avenue.

Request to rezone property at the site from A-2 single family to C-multiple was made by Ellis Hull of H & H Construction Co. The site is located between Crystal and South Euclid avenues.

The apartments will be built on 23½ acres of land. Complete cost estimates were not yet available. Final

approval rests with the Benton township board of trustees on Oct. 19.

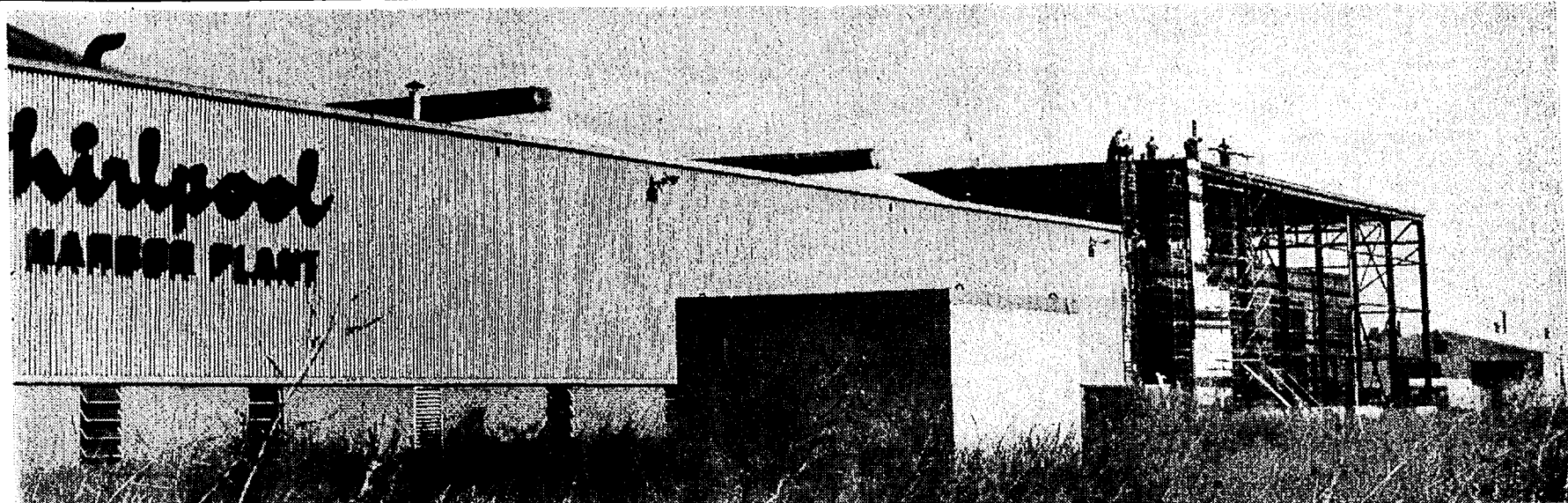
In other action, the planning commission recommended denial of an attempt to rezone property from B-2 family to E-industrial on Fair avenue, just north of the Benton Harbor school district's skill center. Robert F. Kay had wanted to use the building being vacated by Modern Plastics corp. at the site for industrial purposes.

The planning commission also:

— Gave its approval to a request by Anthony Argondelis

to rezone property located at 2399 East Napier avenue from A-1 residential to C-1 multiple family. The planners stipulated that approval was being given for only a four-unit apartment at the site. Argondelis had made his request for a four unit apartment.

— Gave its approval to a request by Clarence Rorabeck to rezone property at 2080 East Empire avenue from A-2 single family to E-industrial. Rorabeck presently has a special use permit for greenhouses on the four acres of property.



WORKING ON INSIDE, OUTSIDE: Pearson Construction Co. workers are building frame for 20,000 square foot section of Whirlpool's Plant 7 in Benton Harbor while workers are busy working inside. The 112 by 152 foot building surrounds the original

plant and when completed the inside structure will be razed. Meanwhile plating operations are continuing unhampered by construction work, Larry Hauch, manager, plant engineering, St. Joseph

division, said. New wing at left will remain intact. The modernization of the old plant where minesweepers were constructed in World War II, will cost \$425,000. (Staff photo)

New Hangar Proposed At Ross Field

Twin Cities Airport board yesterday heard Airport Manager Edward Weisbruch recommend a new hangar be built and asked him for specifications and costs.

Weisbruch suggested the hangar site be off Woodland avenue, west of the present Beaudoin - Stueland hangar. There is a taxi strip already in and it would make an ideal

location, Weisbruch said. The proposal was taken under advisement.

The board moved to tighten a list of airport regulations which are now before the

Benton Harbor and St. Joseph city commissions for final enactment. The changes would make enforcement easier. The ordinance is designed to control parking, reckless flying and unlicensed operators.

Board Chairman John Banyon said Roger Curry, executive vice president of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled to address the board at its next meeting on the concept of a regional airport that would serve southwestern Michigan.

Weisbruch distributed copies of the audit which board

members will study before taking it up in November. The CPA firm of Herkner, Smits, Miskill and Johnson recommended purchase of a fireproof safe, taking more de-

preciation on airport equipment and various bookkeeping changes. Weisbruch was requested to get bids on a new station wagon.



DICK JURGENS

BH Elks To Present Top Band

Dick Jurgens and his orchestra will appear at the Benton Harbor Elks country club Sunday, Oct. 24, in a return engagement.

Jurgens played at the Elks in September of 1970 to a turn-away crowd. The dance is open to all Elks members and their guests and will run from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Jurgens' 13-piece band will be playing from their old library of songs augmented by modern music, and will feature Harry Cool as vocalist.

Six of the band's original members are still playing.

SJ Twp. Gun Laws Explained

Here is a reminder for anyone hunting in St. Joseph township from the Berrien county sheriff's department.

The department says that township ordinances make it unlawful to discharge any firearm within an area of 200 yards of any building or edifice, whether occupied or unoccupied.

Police said that any violator will be prosecuted.

Penalties can be a fine of not more than \$100 or imprisonment in the county jail for up to 90 days, or both.

HOSPITAL PATIENT

EAU CLAIRE — Mrs. Grace Fisher Easton, Berrien Springs, a native and former resident of the Eau Claire area, is a patient at Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center, recovering from a fractured hip suffered in her home. Mrs. Easton's 76th birthday was spent in the hospital.

BH Woman Pleads Innocent To Fraud

Winifred Pinson, 24, of 809 Waukonda avenue, Benton Harbor, pleaded innocent and waived jury trial on a misdemeanor charge of welfare fraud during arraignment Thursday in Fifth District court. Judge Harry Laity set bond at \$100.

She is charged with failing to report income from unemployment compensation while receiving ADC payments from March 2 to April 27 in Benton township.

Twenty-four persons have now been arrested on fraud warrants issued following a special welfare investigation by the Berrien County Social Services department and the county prosecutor's office. Twelve warrants have yet to be served.

Intermediate School PTA Meets Tuesday

The Parent-Teacher association of the new Benton Harbor intermediate school at the old Lake Michigan college campus will hold its first formal meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school.

Mrs. Greta B. Hines, principal, said the parents of all pupils from the Calvin Britain and Columbus school area are invited to attend.

New officers will be elected for the PTA, and a film, "One at a Time — Together" will be shown. The film deals with individually guided education as is being introduced in the school system.

State Minuteman Citation Awarded Scottsdale Woman

Mrs. Kay Putyra, co-owner with husband, Henry, of the Royal motel and restaurant at Scottsdale, has been named a Michigan Minuteman and accorded an accompanying Citation of Honor.

The title is an honor bestowed by the Michigan Motel

and Resort association. Signers of the citation were Win Schuler, president of the Greater Michigan Foundation, and Gerald W. Graves, chairman of the Michigan Minutemen.

Mrs. Putyra was cited for "outstanding service in Michigan as a Michigan Minuteman, who at every opportunity champions our great state, its heritage, its hospitality, its dynamic present and its future."

She is on the board of directors of the state motel and resort organization and chairman of its Michigan promotion committee. She is also an officer of the Southwestern Michigan chapter of the state organization, and an active participant in the programs of the Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce and its convention

Ray Mittan To Talk

The Royalton Township Republican club will hear State Rep. Ray Mittan of Benton Harbor at its first meeting of the fall season Monday at 8 p.m. at the Royalton township hall, Scottsdale and John Beers road.

According to Mrs. Judy Litke, publicity chairman for the club, Mittan will discuss legislation coming up when the legislature reconvenes Oct. 26 and congressional and legislative redistricting.

The public is invited.



MRS. KAY PUTYRA

bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. Putyra have owned and operated the Royal motel and restaurant for the past 10 years. Both were employed in Chicago before coming here. Her parents were operators of a resort in Wisconsin.

Eau Claire Buys Land For School

EAU CLAIRE — Papers were signed here last night by the Eau Claire school board closing the purchase of a 50-acre site for a new high school here.

The property, located on Hochberger road across from Hogue athletic field, was purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richmire for \$36,250.

The site is about three blocks southwest of the present high school facility.

Construction of a \$1.8 million high school facility was approved by residents in an election Dec. 8.

The first session of the conference is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 19, in Lansing.

Strumpfer On Safety Task Force

Michigan Secretary of State Richard Austin has named Robert Strumpfer, executive director of the Twin Cities Area Safety Council, a member of a statewide citizens task force to study traffic problems in the state.

The task force called the Michigan Conference on the Problem Driver and Traffic Safety will study the problems and recommend positive action which could help stem the carnage on the roads and highways of Michigan.

"The ideas, concepts and recommendations made will ultimately be incorporated into Michigan's master traffic safety plan," Austin said.

The conference will be headed by Dr. Robert Hess, director of the Highway Research Institute at the University of Michigan. Others serving on the task force will include Attorney General Frank Kelley; Col. John Plant, director of Michigan State Police; Chief Justice Thomas Kavannah, Michigan supreme court; Dr. John Porter, director Michigan Department of Education; Douglas Fraser, vice president United Auto Workers; Byron Nichols vice president, Chrysler Corp. in addition to representatives of other segments of Michigan citizenry.

The first session of the conference is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 19, in Lansing.

SJ Housing Unit Raises Lakeview Income Ceiling

St. Joseph Housing commission has approved new and higher income limits for applicants to Lake View Terrace, the senior citizen housing project at 601 Port street.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development have approved the new schedule of maximum income limits but notified the city it would have to apply specifically if the new income ceiling is put into effect.

At a meeting yesterday the board passed a resolution hiking the admission limits from \$3,000 to \$3,500 for one person; from \$3,500 to \$4,400 for two persons and from \$4,200 to \$5,000 for three persons, and applying for approval from HUD.

At the same time the limits for continued occupancy were raised from \$3,800 to \$4,375 for one person; from \$4,500 to \$5,500 for two persons and from \$5,000 to \$6,250 for three persons.

City officials said the move would merely widen the base of persons eligible for applications. There is a waiting list of approximately 100 persons.

Mrs. Laverne Moore of the housing commission office reported. The 107-apartment high rise structure houses approximately 130 persons.

The housing commission at a recent organization meeting elected Michael Dumke, Jr., as president, succeeding Lewis Filstrup who has been the commission's first president. Filstrup remains on the commission. Robert A. Bradburn is vice chairman. Other members are Rev. Richard Selmer and Cliff Emlong, all of St. Joseph.

The City of St. Joseph provides contractual services of the project and at the commission meeting yesterday this agreement was extended for another year.

SURCHARGE LIFTED — WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced today that the United States is lifting the 10 per cent surcharge on non-cotton textile imports. It said agreement has been reached with Japan, South Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong to restrain the flow of textiles sent here.

BH Teachers Ask Return Of Shelved Programs

Restoration of elementary art, music and physical education goes hand-in-hand with planning time for elementary teachers, the Benton Harbor Education association announced.

A release from the BHEA said that when specialists in art, music and physical education are teaching elementary classes, the regular teacher can be released for planning work for each child on an individual basis. The two issues are part of the contract deadlock between the BHEA and the board. Salary and fringe benefits also are unsettled.

The BHEA said: "The board reported that as of June 30, 1971, the district is in sound financial condition." Since this is true, isn't now the time to bring these programs back? The BHEA believes it is."

Chamber Offers Business Letter Clinic

Letters, letters, letters. Businessmen write and receive them all the time — some good, some bad. The bad ones are characterized by trite phrases, incorrect form, lack of tact, dullness and lack of

clarity. But the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce expects to set this right with a "business letter clinic" from 7 to 10 p.m. next Monday in the chamber's conference room at

777-B Riverview drive, Benton Harbor.

The session, conducted by a business correspondence authority, W. H. Butterfield, is open to all and registrations are still being taken by the

chamber.

A \$15 fee covers a set of 15 letter-writing improvement charts showing how to write clearly, how to save words, how to stimulate reader inter-

est, how to use correct letter form, how to be tactful and most 400 cities and is the

author of 16 books on the subject. He was here previously for a clinic in October, 1968.

Butterfield has conducted letter-writing programs in almost 400 cities and is the author of 16 books on the subject. He was here previously for a clinic in October, 1968.

Townships May Act On Berrien Board Cut Plan

The Berrien county chapter of the Michigan Townships association is expected to act

on a resolution calling for a reduction in the size of the Berrien county board of commissioners at the chapter's Oct. 27 meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Sodus township hall.

At the chapter's September meeting, a motion calling for a resolution to cut the board from 21 to 9 was introduced by Ivan Price, Buchanan township supervisor, but was tabled for further consideration.

The apportionment commission of Berrien county, a five-member body composed of county clerk, treasurer, prosecutor and chairmen of the county's two parties, is awaiting county "enumeration district" population figures before settling on the size of and equal districts for the county board of commissioners.

The apportionment commission must draw a district plan within 60 days of receiving detailed population figures from the secretary of state, according to Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke. The election of county commissioners based on the plan the apportionment commission adopts will be held in November, 1972.

The commission could set any number of county commissioners from 5 to the present 21.

The Berrien chapter of MTA also will elect chapter officers for 1972 on Oct. 27. The meeting is open to township officials and other interested persons.

Traffic Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Oct. 15 State Police count
This year 1,632
Last year 1,741

Site Is Proposed For Fennville's New High School

FENNVILLE — The architectural firm planning this community's proposed new high school recommended to the school board last night that the building be located near the present high school.

In a letter to the board, the Kotelis and VanDerMeiden Inc., of Grand Rapids, said the site west of present baseball diamond at the high school would be large enough to accommodate the new building and has passed preliminary soil testing.

The baseball diamond is south of the present building which is to become a junior high school if the new high school plan is approved by voters. A \$2 million financing bond issue is up for balloting Dec. 6.

The architect said selection of the site would mean that city water and sewer services, and fire protection would already be there for use.

The board agreed to meet with a citizen site selection committee to discuss the recommendation.

In related matters, the board approved the legal document confirming the Dec. 6 election and spelling the wording of proposition.

High School Principal James Thrall said department heads had met with the architects and defined needs and that preliminary drawings are be-

ing started.

In other action, Supt. Henry Martin said official enrollment for the year is 1,782 students compared with 1,762 last year. In the high school, the enrollment is 455 while in junior high, it is 290 and in elementary 1,037. Martin said the low figure in the junior high high area resulted from the shift of the sixth grade into the elementary block.

James Tackmann, elementary principal, reported that John Lancaster has been hired as community school director under the federal emergency employment program.

An electrical calculator costing \$1,200 and demonstrated to the board by Wayne Weaver, business course teacher, was ordered purchased under a local-state program. The board is to pay \$579 toward the purchase with the state paying the balance.

The board approved a request for up to \$1,700 to apply toward purchase of blazers for the junior high school band and 20 additional uniforms for the high school band. The request was submitted by Band Director William Armstrong in behalf of the Band Boosters club who will pay 50 per cent toward the estimated \$3,400 costs.

Tackmann reported that 106 adults are enrolled in the adult evening class program at the school.

freeze ends Nov. 13, if permissible. Under controls being set up for the period after the initial freeze, increases are to be subject to review by a pay control board.

Under the new contract, the beginning salary for a teacher with a bachelor's degree will go to \$7,600 and reach \$11,700 in 12 years.

Part-Time Students Swell LMC Totals

Enrollment of full-time and part-time students at Lake Michigan college for the fall semester increased approximately 18 per cent, to 3,225 students, according to figures released by Rentzell D. Cleaveland, acting registrar.

The figure compares with a total of 2,735 full and part-time students in the fall semester of the 1970-71 school year. The big share of the increase came in part-time students, according to Cleaveland's figures. Part-time registrants,

who mostly attend the night classes, increased 25 per cent, from 1,498 a year ago to 1,890 this fall.

The gain in full-time students, primarily attending the day classes, was about seven per cent, going from 1,246 last year to 1,335 this semester.

Cleaveland pointed out that the approximate 18 per cent increase this year follows a 25 per cent gain in full-time and part-time students last year. In the last two years, he said,

enrollment has gained 1,017 students, a rise of more than 46 per cent.

According to Cleaveland a "number of factors" are boosting the enrollment. He cited a greater community awareness of the opportunities offered at the college for skill upgrading, personal enrichment, and two-year academic work, and a growing variety of new courses and programs.



NO RETRACTION: Officials of the Citizens Improvement committee (CIC) in New Buffalo declined to retract or apologize for statements made regarding City Attorney Stephen Roumell last night in growing battle with city council. Roumell had demanded retraction and apology

earlier Thursday. Reply to Roumell was read by CIC secretary Ronald Stella, right. CIC officials declined to comment further on reply following meeting. Other men are Frank Marotta, left, CIC vice president and Harold Stick, center, CIC president. (Don Wehner photo)

New Buffalo Group Refuses To Apologize

NEW BUFFALO — A citizens organization here demanded last night that four city council members resign or face recall and declined to retract statements made against City Atty. Stephen Roumell or apologize for them.

Roumell demanded the statements be retracted earlier Thursday and the apology made under threat of lawsuits against officers of the organization on grounds of possible slander or libel.

KEY FIGURE
The organization has described Roumell as a key figure in the water line project

touching off its growing battle with the council. It claims Roumell represented both the city and the firm involved.

The Citizens Improvement committee (CIC) named the four council members: Alan Baines, William Leathers, Albert Mayer and Irving Jensen. It set the effective date of the resignations for Oct. 23.

The CIC said failure to comply would mean that a campaign to schedule the recall election would be launched.

Baines serves as the city's mayor. The position is filled by an election among council members of one of the members following the regular citywide voting on councilmen.

The CIC dispute centers around the \$63,000 project carried out by the council to get a city water line to the Berry Metal Co. Under the program, the council reportedly borrowed the money from the firm to pay the costs.

According to the CIC, the actions by the council on the project and related matters violate the city charter and other laws. Roumell was city attorney during the negotiations on the line.

In a letter read by Ronald Stella, CIC treasurer, the CIC responded, in part, "You asked for an apology. We wish we were in a position to give an apology. We would rather see good government in this city than anything else. However, the facts that we have gathered would indicate that our position has been right."

The letter also stated "We presumed that your letter was an appeal for public sympathy and an effort to undermine our efforts to correct what we consider to be a very bad situation in the administration of our local city government."

CIC officials declined to comment further on the reply to Roumell following last night's meeting in the small Central school gymnasium. About 85 persons were present.

VOTE TAKEN
Action on the demand for the resignations of the council members came after a paper ballot among persons present on what course should be followed. The vote was 63 in favor with seven opposed and two abstaining.

Petitions demanding a recall will be circulated if the demand is not met according to the balloting. A letter was to be sent to each of the four councilmen outlining the decision.

CIC officials said that the drive to remove four councilmen, if successful and if members were then elected that agree with the CIC, would mean both the city manager, Andrew Krycka, and Roumell, could be replaced. Both are appointees of the council.

CIC President Harold Stick said, however, a recall election could probably not be scheduled until early next year, close to the city's regular March election.

Kazoo Seeking Bus Guardians

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Because of vandalism in school buses here, school officials are looking for monitors to ride with the students.

Most of the buses are being used to implement a school integration program here.

School Supt. Reed Hagen, who said police would not be used, reported the vandalism ranged from minor destruction to broken windows and ripped seats which cost \$300 each to repair.



JAMES F. MURPHY
Executive Vice President



A. J. HOSBEIN
Senior Vice President



PAUL R. SCHLAACK
Investment Trust Officer

Inter-City Bank Names Murphy To High Post

The position of executive vice president of Inter-City bank was filled this week for

Dancers Plan Open House

SOUTH HAVEN — The South Haven Square Dance club will hold an open house tonight at 8 o'clock in the Moose Hall.

Persons interested in learning how to square dance, as well as those with experience, are invited to attend the free event. The caller will be Bill Stegman.

the first time in nine years, with the announcement of promotion of three officials of the bank by Eitel O. Eberhardt, president and chairman of the board.

James F. Murphy, named senior vice president only last July, was advanced to executive vice president and cashier. The position, vacant since Eberhardt was moved to the ICB presidency nine years ago following the death in office of the late O. C. Brewitz, is the bank's second top office.

In the other promotions announced, A. J. Hosbein became senior vice president and Paul R. Schlaak was named investment trust officer.

The new executive vice president has been with the institution since 1959. He is a member of the board of directors of the Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce and is president of the Fairplain Lions club.

Hosbein recently marked his 25th anniversary with the bank. A lifelong resident of the area, he and his wife reside in Stevensville.

Schlaak joined the trust department of ICB in March of this year. A native of South Haven, he was graduated from Michigan State university in 1970 and was employed by an investment brokerage house in New York prior to joining ICB.

AT GAME TONIGHT

Watervliet To Crown Homecoming Royalty

WATERVLIET — "Our World and Welcome to It" is the theme of the 1971 Watervliet high school homecoming, which begins tonight.

A king and queen will be crowned at halftime ceremonies tonight at the football game with Galien. Queen contestants are Starla Eberhardt, Nina Prince, Connie Austin, Jan Delaney, Sherry Higginbottom, Coleen Krieger and Lauren Castor.

The king will be selected from senior members of the football team.

The annual homecoming dance will be held in the high school cafeteria between 8 and 11:30 p.m. on Saturday. Music will be provided by the Sesame Street Blues band under direction of Larry Allen.

Migrant Camp Boss Is Fined

PAW PAW — A second man arrested in July for operating an unlicensed migrant labor camp has pleaded guilty to the charge.

Gilbert Villarreal pleaded guilty in Seventh District court here Thursday and was assessed court costs of \$50 by Judge Luther I. Daines.

Villarreal is a crew chief for Joseph Hassle, of Decatur, a well-known and controversial Van Buren grower.

The health department here, which signed the July complaints against Villarreal and three other Hassle crew chiefs, claims Hassle leased the labor camps to avoid responsibility for licensing the camps.

Wednesday Noe Esquivel, also a migrant lessee on Hassle land pleaded guilty to operating an unlicensed labor camp.

Two other crew chiefs in the Hassle farm corporation were also similarly charged in July. Those cases have yet to be resolved in court.

Teachers with a master's degree will receive a beginning salary of \$8,250 with a top of \$12,210 after 13 years. Base salaries last year were \$7,400 for teachers with a bachelor's and \$7,850 for teachers with master's degrees.

The increases are to add about \$60,000 to the system's

annual teacher payroll which last year was \$823,231.

In other action, the board tentatively approved a \$1,526,290 budget for the current school year. The total is up \$106,300 over last year's budget. Aule said the new teachers' contract accounts for most of the increase, while another \$30,000 is earmarked

for improvements of facilities.

Estimated income for the year was pegged at the same figure as the proposed expenditures. Local property taxes are to produce \$745,334 while the main state aid account is to add \$704,400. The rest comes from other miscellaneous sources.

A bid from the Standard Oil

Co., Detroit, to supply the school district with gasoline for 12.45 cents a gallon was approved.

A purchase of a 10,000 gallon gasoline tank from Lucky's Repair Service, Benton Harbor, for \$2,196, including installation costs was also approved.

Berrien Springs Raises Teacher Pay

BERRIEN SPRINGS — A master contract for Berrien Springs school teachers, providing a six per cent pay boost this school year, was approved by the school board last night, subject to the nationwide wage-price freeze.

Schools Supt. Lee Auble said the raises would go into effect after the first phase of the

freeze ends Nov. 13, if permissible. Under controls being set up for the period after the initial freeze, increases are to be subject to review by a pay control board.

Under the new contract, the beginning salary for a teacher with a bachelor's degree will go to \$7,600 and reach \$11,700 in 12 years.